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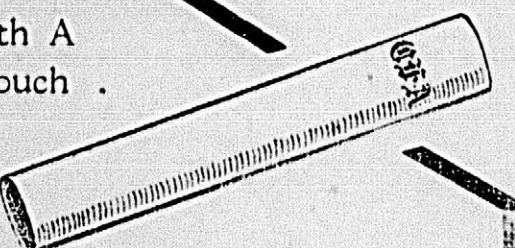
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SOME SCIENCE STUDENTS MUST LEAVE COLLEGE

Freshmen Who Failed in Term Exams Have to Withdraw

It is rumored that as a result of their poor showing in the recent half year examinations, no fewer than eight students belonging to First Year Science will be requested by the faculty to withdraw from college. This action by the faculty is based upon the ruling appearing in the Calendar to the following effect: "All undergraduate students of the

first year, except those in the course of Architecture, who at the close of the first term have failed to obtain an average of 33 per cent. in the following five subjects, viz.:—mechanics, geometry, algebra, physics and descriptive geometry, will be required to withdraw from the Faculty." Last year five first year students were forced to withdraw because of this ruling of faculty.

PERPETUAL FIGHT AGAINST SPIRITUAL DEATH IS TRUE LIFE FOR STUDENT

Fifteen Hundred Men and Women Listen to Searching Address of Dr. Mott on the Function of the College Man

WORLD CALLS UNIVERSITY MAN TO LEADERSHIP

College Man and Woman Must Escape Spiritual Atrophy to be of Any Use to the World—"Activity More Important Than Orthodoxy"—The Key-Note of Speech Calling on the Students to Awake From Sleep

If the opening speech of Dr. Mott is to be considered as an introduction to the meetings that are to be held at McGill during the remainder of the week, these are things that no man who would desire to be called a student can well afford to miss. During the course of a simple and straightforward address, Dr. Mott endeavored to show that as in physical nature, atrophy and death come as the results of disease, so in things moral and spiritual, a man who has ceased to search and struggle, in a word, to keep alive the soul, is in no sense a student, and has taken his place among the dead. The attention that the speaker commanded throughout his address, more even than the outburst of applause that followed the conclusion of his remarks, showed that Dr. Mott had not spoken in vain.

"It is more important to be active than to be orthodox," said Dr. Mott, quoting from Henry Drummond, to impress the lesson that it is the part of the student to take the leadership in the perpetual struggle against the forces of shabbiness. The message is

of McGill the great leader in Christian work among students throughout the world, and gave to Dr. Mott a most hearty and sincere welcome to Montreal, expressing the hope that he would feel a great influence for good left behind him when he left the city. Sir Melbourne spoke of Dr. Mott as one who had accomplished great work, by faith, courage, much prayer, and the conviction that his message was a useful one to the world. Of five world-wide movements of which Dr. Mott had laid the foundations, three were intended for students, showing the importance attached to students as the foundation stones of the great edifice that had striven to erect. When it was considered that in 2,400 universities, spread over forty-five nations, student conferences were dealing with the great social, economic and spiritual questions of humanity, some idea could be obtained of the vast influence for good that was inspired by the speaker of the evening. Sir Melbourne Tait, in closing, expressed his thanks to Dr. Mott for his great work for humanity, and for his interest in students.

Dr. Mott, in opening, remarked that it was a great inspiration to come to a place to which he was so strongly attached and to look into the faces of a new generation, confronting more momentous events and living in a more solemn time than any generation that had preceded it. He had just returned from the other side of the ocean, where he had had the sacred privilege of looking into the souls of peoples at a time when they had entirely forgotten themselves, absorbed in an intense struggle. A nation is like an individual, whom you never know until he is subjected to an almost impossible strain. Then the observer becomes conscious of lines of weakness, but he likewise becomes acquainted with pillars of strength. In the last few months, Dr. Mott had got the true measure of the European universities and he found himself at McGill in touch with the same spirit that he had found at Oxford and Cambridge, a spirit that brought with it the hope of the world.

The University Man.

The university has always been a centre of influence, and never more so than in the modern age. Never, too, was there a greater demand on the university from the outside world. "The university," said Dr. Mott, "is called upon to furnish adequate leadership for the great constructive forces of the world, especially in the fields of social betterment of ethical progress, of religious life, the demand for the university is irresistible. In every direction, foundations are giving way, and it is to the universities that the world must look for the men that will lay the foundations that stand." After the tragedy of the war, the constructive work of the university men to bring in the order of righteousness and unselfishness.

Setting out to investigate the forces that made world leadership, Dr. Mott came straight to the point when he said that anything was better than indifference of a man. The greatest enemy of mankind is that men preparing themselves for leadership, the constructive work of the world should be indifferent to the highest ethical and religious ideals of life.

Indifference is Death. Indifference, said Dr. Mott, invariably resulted in atrophy. Several concrete examples in the physical world were given to illustrate the point. The Hindu devotee held up his arm to fulfill a vow, and in the course of time, the uplifted arm withered and shrivelled away. The crustacea in the mammoth cave of Kentucky had org-

ans resembling eyes, but these were cut off from the influences that kept alive that organ. Eyes they had and saw not. The man marooned on a desert island lost his humanity in losing touch with the forces of human society. Use increases, disuse decreases the efficiency of organs.

If this holds true in the physical world, it is much more startlingly true in the moral and spiritual world. Here, too, there is a gradual destruction and an ultimate loss of the moral and spiritual capacities and faculties as the result of not using them. The consequences of not exercising and disciplining the moral side of life are quite as serious as those that follow from abusing them. Sins of omission are no less deadly than sins of commission. It is a common idea that the lost man is a notorious sinner, but judged by their results the sins of omission are no less serious. The religious views are of small concern," said Dr. Mott, "concern yourself with the causes, and the results will take care of themselves."

"When a faculty is unused," con-



SIR MELBOURNE TAIT.
Who presided at the Mott Meeting held in the High School last night.

not a new one, but it is certainly one of which students, especially on this side of the water, are in constant need of being reminded. It is more than a religious message, it is a message of life, that the most irreligious student must take to heart, and that quickly or else yield up the birthright of his manhood and his life.

Dr. Mott might well have referred his hearer to that one college man among the characters of Shakespeare, as the pattern of the true student of all times. For in the avenging talk laid upon Hamlet we may read the burden of eternal search and struggle laid upon the student. And as Hamlet is great because, however indifferent he may be at times, yet in the long run, he makes no compromise with the forces of shabbiness and death that surround him, so he who would be a man and a student must fight in the world spiritual and moral, failing often, yielding never.

Last night's meeting was presided over by Sir Melbourne Tait, formerly Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec, while among those on the platform were Principal Peterson, Lieut.-Col. Starke, Dean Adams, Dean Lee, Principal Scrimgeour, Messrs. J. W. Ross, W. M. Kirk, George Irving, Dr. H. St. John, and others. A feature of the evening was a well-rendered quartette, by Messrs. Goodwin, Taylor, Bully, and Cadieux.

A Worker Among Students.

In opening the meeting, Sir Melbourne Tait esteemed it a high honor to introduce to the men and women



JOHN W. ROSS,
Prominent Montreal citizen, who occupied seat on the platform at last night's Mott Meeting.

tinued the speaker, "it becomes unreliable, and a man cannot depend upon it in times of emergency and strain. A good illustration might be had from noticing the effects of a cyclone in a valley. Some trees were torn up by the roots, others bent to the ground. Some had broken abruptly, and in these could be seen streaks of decayed wood that showed why the tree had snapped in the blast. So with students who neglect to cultivate the moral faculty, in times of stress they break. In neglecting other men, they gradually become incapable of generous deeds. It was this neglect to cultivate the moral and spiritual nature as a young man that explained the sudden falls of middle age that make people lift up their heads in amazement at the fall of the man who has been leading an apparently exemplary life. Temptation had come, and had won the day with scarcely any opposition. Not to cultivate the moral and spiritual nature in a broad-minded generous way means that the voice of conscience has become husky and indistinct.

Death by Inches. This is the way of life of thousands of students. They come from good homes, and in the life of the city meet certain things from which they recoil in horror. Gradually they begin to regard them as tolerable in some other men, then as possible for themselves, next as desirable for (Continued on page 2.)

NOTICE.

All men who would like to get interview with Dr. Mott, George Irving, Gordon Brown, Mac R. Davidson, or other leaders, can do so by seeing Russell Patterson at the Hall.

Donaldas to Be Addressed By Dr. Mott

Convocation Hall to be Thrown
Open to Strangers as Well

The students of the Royal Victoria College—graduates, undergraduates and partials—will have to-day the opportunity of hearing the world's most renowned and able speaker, Dr. John B. Mott. After last evening, there is no need to descant on his abilities as an orator. Suffice to say that he has a message for the Donaldas, and that message will be given in his own inimitable manner.

It seems selfish to deprive so many women who are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to hear Dr. Mott from that privilege, so it has been decided that the Convocation Hall will be thrown open, and all women and girls interested will be gladly welcomed at five o'clock.

Futurities To-day

5.15 p.m.—"A" Company, C.O.T.C. Lecture, Engineering Building.
"B" Co., C.O.T.C. Lecture, Engineering Building.
"C" Co., Bayonet Fighting, Secs. 13-14, Physical Building.
"D" Co., C.O.T.C. Instructional drill, Old High School.
7.00 p.m.—"C" Co. Musquetry, Secs. 3-4.
7.15 p.m.—"C" Co. Aiming Instruction, Old High School, Secs. 5-6.
7.45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class, Old High School.
8.30 p.m.—Boxing Club in the Union.
8.00 p.m.—Dr. J. B. Mott's address in High School.

To-morrow

2.15 p.m.—Battalion drill, Old High School.
7.50 p.m.—Dr. J. B. Mott's address at New High School.

Monday

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of students who have volunteered for service with McGill General Hospital.

Philosophical Society Talks of Happiness

Interesting Meeting Was Held at
the Residence of Dr.
Hickson

A most interesting meeting of the Philosophical Society was held on Wednesday evening at the residence of Dr. J. W. A. Hickson.

The feature of the meeting was the reading of an instructive and well-composed paper on "How to Acquire Happiness," by B. A. Schwartz, president of the Philosophical Society.

Among those present were Professors Caldwell and Tait, Howard Honey and several other members of the Society. M. H. Myerson, the vice-president, occupied the chair.

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conception of the real significance of Happiness. The speaker developed the conclusion that happiness was a neural habit, which might be acquired by the frequent application of certain stimulus rules, which, if followed, would make one happy, he stated.
These rules were the following:
(1) Keep the body and mind in perfect condition.
(2) Always smile.
(3) Don't worry over things that can't be helped.
(Continued on page 2.)

McGill Daily

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Out In The Wide Wide World

Alumni Jottings From Many Quarters

Kimbrell Keeping, last year's president of the Science Undergraduates, was in town for the Science Dinner last week. He is working for the Government in Ottawa.

E. F. Newcombe, better known as "Nixie," Arts '13, Law '14, has qualified for a lieutenancy in the third contingent.

Dalraddy Macdonald, Arts '07, Med. '12, has just started a practice at Valleyfield. Up to the end of the year he was physician in charge with Fraser, Brace and Company, on the great power construction works being done at Cedar Rapids, Que.

C. E. Fraser, the president of this firm, which has made a name for itself on this contract, is also a McGill grad. A member of Science '99.

Bert Sargent, Sc. '12, and one of McGill's best hockey stars, is at the Peel street barracks with the artillery.

Jim MacKenzie, Arts '09, who has been at Lachine for the last two years,

was inducted into the charge of Knox Church, Peterborough, last week.

A. Knatchbull Huggessen, Arts '12, Law '14, for two years one of the most prominent Council members, returned last week from France, where he was continuing his legal studies. He has joined the law firm of Lafleur, Macdonald, Macfarlane and Pope.

Dr. R. C. Patterson, Med. '02, is taking the New York State exams, preparatory to moving to Saranac Lake to practise.

M. H. Roffey, Sc. '04, passed through the city yesterday, on his way home to England, to get a commission.

Stuart E. (Patsy) Oliver, Sc. '11, is up from Quebec for the Engineering Society meetings.

Jas. Carnwath, Sc. '11, is in town on a visit.

G. F. Calder, mayor-elect of Lachine, graduated from McGill with the class of Arts '85.

G. M. Hudson, Sc. '11, is at the pres-

ent time attached to the headquarters staff of Military District No. 10, Winnipeg, as assistant intelligence officer. He has had a wide military experience, first with the Victoria Rifles and later with the Corps of Guides. Hudson obtained his lieutenancy this year and expects to go to the front with the second contingent.

Major C. W. F. Gorrell, Med. '94, in charge of the Canadian Red Cross work in England during the temporary absence of Col. Hodgkiss in France, is busy preparing for the opening of the new Canadian hospital at a residence loaned by William Waldorf Astor at Clivedon, in the Oxford district.

Dr. F. G. Loege, Med. '07, is a lieutenant in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. He was married in Vancouver a few days ago to Miss Edith Constance Forrest.

Amongst those who have been appointed provisional lieutenants (supernumerary) in the 5th Royal Highlanders are the following McGill graduates: Sam Mathewson, Sc. '14, and Wm. Art. Graffley, Sc. '14.

A FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME

Dec. 3rd, 1914.

Dear Father,—
I have something to tell you that may surprise you. I have joined the McGill Regiment! I didn't think I could spare the time at first, but the faculty have added ten per cent. to all the marks of those who join, so Bill and I both thought we had better do it and we think it is great. I can hardly wait till I get a uniform, but you must be in the regiment some time before they give one to you.

All last week we attended the awkward squad drills. We drill with guns and everything, just like regular soldiers, and we wear belts with real bayonets attached. The drills are held nearly every day from five fifteen for about an hour, in an old high school nearby, which has been turned into an armory.

Bill and I were both kind of nervous at the start and the first night we got our guns, when we were ordered to shoulder arms, Bill dropped his gun on the floor—I think we were both afraid that the guns might have been left loaded after the last time they had been used by mistake. When Bill dropped the gun he came back to me and said, "Now look alive!" and this made me so nervous that twice when he said left turn, I turned to the right.

After three or four drills, though, I got used to it and now I very seldom make a mistake and so I hope soon to belong to the regular Company and not have any more recruit drills. But I must tell you about the time we had Wednesday night. We went out with the regular company and say, I just felt fine marching up the street with all the chaps and McGill band (we've got a band) leading us and playing some slick tunes. Say, father, there was quite a coincidence.

The band played the very same tune that that minstrel show played in front of the town hall before the show in Maple Creek last summer, only our band played it much better and it made me feel so homesick that I got out of step and one fellow with a uniform on with a stripe on his arm, I think he must be a captain, gave me a quite a calling out, but of course I didn't like to tell him why I was out of step.

Bill and I got together when we first lined up but when we formed fours he was in the four ahead of me and I look as though he wanted to talk to me, so I didn't try.

Well, anyway, we marched away around the other side of the mountain, where one half of the company left us and I found out later that they were going to take a position up on the mountain top and we were to attack them.

Bill said he thought it might turn colder that night before we went out, so we both put on warm overcoats and big sweaters, but it was raining a little and we had a much warmer up on the mountain than it was when we started. The roads were also pretty sloppy.

Another captain I think it was told us we were to go up a place called Shakespeare road in single file and to keep under the cover of the bushes as much as we could. I was glad we went up that way because it put me next to Bill again.

It was very muddy going up and I was late for my lecture next morning. I took such a long time cleaning up my boots. We had scouts who went ahead of us and told us when to go on and when to hide—I hope they will make a scout sometime.

Well, when we got about half way up we met a lot of others of our company and all went up together. We went pretty quickly and didn't stop very often so I got awfully hot and wished I didn't have my overcoat on and I got a little behind the rest, but soon we came to a level stretch and I caught up again. I thought the man next to me was Bill and when he fell into a hole near a road, another chap and I went to help him up, and I said, "Tough luck, old boy, I hope you didn't hurt yourself," he laughed and said, "No, I'm all right, thanks," and the other chap gave me a dig in the ribs and whispered, "You mutt, that's the Dean," I felt rather chagrined but he didn't mind since he laughed about it.

Shortly after this we were told that when a whistle blew we were all to charge the enemy's position near the toboggan slide on the top of the mountain, which we did successfully, but it seems that we were long in getting up there, so we didn't win. I was rather glad we were not quicker in getting up there, because I was awfully hot as it was.

Later we "fell in" to our places and had a great time coming back. The boys all sang a song something about a Humber show, and Bill and I are getting to know the words of it pretty well now, so we can join in. It is an awfully funny song. After we got back a lot of us went down to a place called "The Northeastern Lunch" where we had coffee and cake sandwiches which tasted awfully good.

Well, I must do some algebra now, so will say good-night. Thanks for the money you sent, though it is nearly all gone now.

Your loving son,

FRANK.

"La Comedie de Celui Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette"

Editor, McGill Daily:—

It was well said by a writer in the Daily the other day that it is to the R. V. C. Convocation Hall that one must look this season for the gratification of the taste for dramatic entertainment. Opera, however, has failed us, the Hosianna Company knows us no more, but the Societe Francaise has given us one of the best of old French drama, fresh polished by the Societe Francaise, and next week, the Senior Class is to give us "Green Stockings."

"Green Stockings" is to come up to the standard set by the players of "La Comedie de Celui Qui Epousa une Femme Muette." The Senior Class will have to look to it, can well their lines and woe the music of staccato for the French play was a very exquisite little piece of work. A very accident, the dramatic critic added it, the opportunity offered for a more member of the audience to express in the columns of the Daily something of the appreciation which the two large gatherings of Saturday last very evidently felt.

The story of "La Comedie" is one which has appeared in one form or another in many literatures. It is that of the young wife, charming in every feature and mind, except that of speech. She is mute, "Comme un Poisson," as says Monsieur Leonard

Botal. A dotting and unforeseeing husband calls in the aid of surgery and silences lips in an avalanche of nothing can stay. The husband, accustomed to working in peace is distracted to the point of frenzy by the learned doctors, and beseeches the learned doctors to undo their work. But the gods themselves cannot recall their gifts, and he is told that the one cure for his suffering is by another operation which shall render him deaf.

In the version of Mons. Anatole France, he accepts this condition, and the play ends in a joyous dance. A secondary thread in the action is that of the affairs of Maitre Adlan Fumeu and his client, a beautiful young orphan who came to Monsieur LePage, for professional advice and swell the numbers in the final merry making.

A French play, performed for the most part by English players, obvious special exterior problems, demands who play and those who train the players. In this case, a double burden fell upon Mademoiselle Greterin, who not only superintended the whole, but herself appeared in the exacting role of Monsieur Botal. Too much can hardly be said in praise of both teaching and performance, for every part, major or minor, was played

with scrupulous care, and every detail of costume and accessory was carried out exactly.

The role of Miss Sperbe as Catharine, the "femme muette," was so successful that even a moderately successful presentation would have evoked praise. As a matter of fact, however, there was no need for indulgence, for the young actress's performance was a miracle of grace and charm. Scarcely less praiseworthy was the work of Miss Solomon, Miss Leiden, Miss Porter, Miss Gibb—in fact one should, in justice, name every member of the cast. Even Miss Ford's performance of carrying a very duck across the stage, if it was not test of French accent, at least evidenced a high standard of self-control in the service of art.

Of the acting and accent of Monsieur Botal, it is not for a mere English spectator to speak. The one question which one heard—and it came from a critical speaker—was one regarding the age of the learned judge. Was he not too young and handsome for his character? He looked rather like John Milton in his youth.

Time fails the writer, and it is impossible to do justice to this charming piece. Let us leave it with the commendation of Botal, the Weaver, de Vallee Poussin, and Prof. Leon Dupriez.

A good piece of work and a masterpiece of art.

ing this contagion to all."

Upon the adjournment of the meeting, the professors and members repaired downstairs where refreshments were partaken of. A very hearty vote of thanks to Professor Hickson for his kindness to the Society was then moved by the President on behalf of all the members, after which the gathering dispersed.

Professors From Louvain

The two professors Harvard has invited from Louvain University to give instruction at the college during the second half-year are Prof. Charles Jean de Vallee Poussin, and Prof. Leon Dupriez.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY TALKS OF HAPPINESS

(Continued from page 1.)

(4) It will do no good to worry as it might have been worse, and (5) Confess your error.

He concluded his paper with a reflection upon the contagion of Happiness, saying that if we have happiness our friends can hardly escape it.

Health may not be catching, but happiness is, and let us accordingly unite in spread-

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College Athletics

Hockey
Skating
Fencing
Water Polo

B. W. AND F.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Club in the Union on Tuesday, February 2nd, at 5.30 p.m. Important business to be brought up includes dates of inter-faculty championships and M. A. A. meet.

BASKETBALLERS MEET 'VARSITY THIS EVENING

Crucial Game of Intercollegiate to be Played in Toronto

CLOSE GAME IS EXPECTED

Red and White Team is Playing in Sensational Form This Season

The McGill senior basketball squad left last night for Toronto, where they will meet the fast Varsity quintette in the second game in the intercollegiate series at the Central Y.M.C.A. to-night.

The men going up with the squad were: Smith, Baldwin, Kennedy, Willescroft, Ferguson and Seath.

McGill this season plays both her first two games away from home. Last Friday afternoon the Red and White quintette took into camp the Queen's five in a runaway match. The game to-night promises to be a much harder proposition than last week's, but nevertheless the McGill men are confident of carrying off the honors.

A great deal depending on this game, should McGill win, the championship of the intercollegiate is practically assured, as the next two games are to be played in this city. Consequently, the team has prepared itself for a strenuous battle. Yesterday evening a light workout was held at the Central Y.M.C.A. against the seconds, all the seniors being out and feeling right in the pink of condition.

Last year the McGill team won the championship on a play-off with Toronto Varsity, but owing to complications the honors were left open. This year McGill has practically the same team back with the exception of H. Ferguson, who is the only new man. Ferguson played guard against Queen's and was easily one of the best men on the floor, so that the team this year should have another championship to its credit.

The feature of the McGill team is the work of Baldwin and Smith at centre and right forward, respectively. These two men have played for the Red and White senior squad for the last four years, before that they both played on the same M. A. A. team for five years, and consequently know one another's play down fine. It is a treat to watch the combination of these two men who work together so perfectly.

The Toronto team this year have three of their best players back again and are well supplied with substitutes who are equal if not better than the two men who have since graduated.

Advices from Toronto announce a record sale of seats for the game which is expected will be the fastest in years seen in intercollegiate circles.

OUTING CLUB OF DARTMOUTH READY FOR BIG CARNIVAL

Have Prepared Schedule of Ski and Snowshoe Events for Intercollegiate Competition

The Outing Club of Dartmouth has prepared the schedule of ski and snowshoe events for the intercollegiate competitions, which will be a part of the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth, the dates allotted to these events being February 12 and 13. Thus far there are eight colleges entered—Dartmouth, Yale, Colgate, University of Vermont, Massachusetts State, Colby, New Hampshire State, and McGill University of Canada. The latter will send a team of six men to the event. One of the features will be a ski race between Dartmouth and McGill over a ten-mile course, this being a return event, Dartmouth having competed in such a contest last year at McGill.

The races and dashes are to be divided into two classes, one open to the men of all competing colleges and the other being special closed events for Dartmouth students, with one for the boys of Hanover. The runs and dashes that are open to intercollegiate entries are a two and a half mile cross-country ski race, a three mile cross-country snowshoe race, 100 yard dash, 200 yard ski dash, 100 yard snowshoe run, 220 yard snowshoe run, and the intercollegiate ski jump, which will be one of the principal attractions. The cross-country snowshoe run will be held Friday afternoon, February 12, and all the others will take place on Saturday. There will also be two closed ski-jumping events Saturday afternoon and a snowshoe obstacle race on Friday.

Inter-class Hockey Match Was Postponed

Science '16 Had an Examination Yesterday and Were Not Able to Appear

The inter-class game scheduled for noon yesterday between the hockey teams representing Science '15 and Science '16, was not played due to the fact that the Science '16 men did not put in an appearance. The junior Science men had an examination yesterday morning, so that the game has been postponed to some future date.

The '15 men, however, utilized the hour by indulging in a strenuous practice. The seniors have among their hockey representatives, many star men, such as "Skinner" Scott, Ross, Hilary, Bignall, Little, Williams and others, who, on paper, at least, seem to compose the most likely class team in the inter-class series.

This afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, Science '17 and Science '18 will battle on the campus rink for the privilege of playing off with the winner of the Science '15 vs. '16 game. Both the Sophs and Freshmen have fast teams, though a trifle light, and a good game is sure to result when these two teams meet.

The following Science '18 men are requested to be out at 1.45 p.m.:

Winter, Bryant, Nutter, Kelly, Scott, Hastings, Jordan, Watt, McLeod, Waring, Doyle, Mullan, Farley.

STIPULATED TEST IN SWIMMING TO BE PASSED FIRST

Novel Examination to be Passed Before Obtaining Degree at Princeton

All members of Princeton University must pass a stipulated test in swimming before they are eligible to receive diplomas. The test is to swim 200 yards, using and showing a mastery of the back stroke and one other recognized stroke. This regulation was put into effect in 1911, and so will apply to the present Senior Class, although there are some members of this class who have not yet reported for the test.

Dr. Raycroft, in discussing the work, said, "The rule was made in the first place because swimming is good exercise and is, in itself, an art that is useful to possess. While an emergency in which a man may have use for this ability may not often arise, nevertheless when it does come the need is very urgent."

"Of every entering class 50 or 60 students are unable to swim at all and about 100 can swim but poorly. Thus, about a third of each entering class must be instructed in the essentials of swimming. In addition to the above number 15 per cent. more of the class require a certain amount of further practice before they become able to pass the test."

Mr. Sullivan, Director of Swimming, said in connection with the subject, "The result of the enforcement of this rule is that every man in Princeton, with but few exceptions, is able to swim before he graduates, thus making a record of the life of which, no other university, college, athletic club, or preparatory school is able to boast. Other colleges have so-called tests, but they are more or less farcical. Pennsylvania's test is only thirty-three yards and Columbia's twenty-five. The Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, and Illinois, all have tests, but they are of the same calibre."

"When the distance for the Princeton test was first discussed, the following facts were taken into consideration. A man can swim twenty-five yards by mere brute strength, without having any recognized stroke. A man who has a stroke which will carry him for 100 yards, could swim 200 yards in an emergency, and when a man can swim 200 yards he will be able to cover two miles when there is a need for it."

"Besides swimming, the first principles of life saving are part of the test, and must be thoroughly mastered. The details and more difficult features, moreover, are taught in the Life Saving Club, whose tests are harder than any like organization in the world, not even excepting the Royal Life Saving Society of London, which is supposed to be the club par excellence."

"The time will come when swimming will be taught in the high schools and even in the grammar schools, as is now being done in Australia, Germany and England."

HARVARD GAINED HONORS IN RELAY RACE SATURDAY

Boston Tech. Lost Relay by Only Few Inches at Coast Artillery Games

The University relay team won a sensational victory over Technology at the Coast Artillery games in the South Armory Saturday night, and in addition Harvard men placed in four of the other six events in which they competed.

W. J. Bingham '16, the final runner in the relay turned what appeared to be a sure defeat for the team into a remarkable victory in the last few steps of the race. R. Tover '15, W. Wilcox '17, H. W. Minor '17, and W. J. Bingham '16 composed the Harvard team, while O'Hara, Reed, Colleary and Genthing, ran for M.I.T. Bingham was obliged to start against Genthing with a handicap of three yards, and from the speed which the

BOXING CLUB EXPECTS LARGE NUMBER OUT

Many "Heavies" Have Promised to Attend the Club Practices

WILLIAMSON TO TURN-OUT

The 115 lb. Class the Only One Not Well Represented Now

The Boxing Club will hold a regular practice to-night at 7.30 p.m. in the club's quarters at the Union when Instructor Charles McCarthy will be on hand to put the fistic artists through their paces.

So far this season the Boxing Club have been rather short of heavy weights and men in the 115 lb. class but the executive have been on the lookout for promising men with the result that several have been approached and asked to turn out. Most of these men have signified their willingness to turn out with the Boxers, including "Norm" Williamson, "Bill" Ross and Charles Ryan. With these men out the Boxing Club will be well fortified in every class except the 115 lb., but it is expected soon to have men in line at this weight also. The 135 lb. has the greatest number of contestants.

The College Championships will probably be held about February 10th and the boxers are setting right down to hard work in preparation for them.

The following boxers are asked to turn out to-night:

Forbes, Crombie, McCullough, Newhook, Banfield, Blackford, Morrisette, A. G. Ross, Morse, Cumming, Charles Stewart, Myerson, Jenks, Gillanders, Armistead, Ross, Almond, Greenwood, Jeffries, Mariatt, Falls, Sargent, Cassidy, Birk, McCully, Smith, Parker, C. J. Stewart, Fox, Morse, Almond, Williamson, Ryan.

McGill Skiers Will Get Tryout Saturday P. M.

There Will Be Trials for Three Classes of Races, Veterans, Skiers and Novices

The McGill Ski Club will hold a cross-country run on Mount Royal in conjunction with the Montreal Ski Club, on Saturday afternoon, January 30th.

The race will be about five miles long and will start from Lunkins, on Cote des Neiges road, at 2.30 p.m. sharp. All men who desire to try for the McGill relay team are requested to turn out as this is a good opportunity to get a work-out.

There will be three different classes, Class A—For men who have had considerable experience in ski-racing and have won prizes previously.

Class B—For men who have not won prizes in ski-racing before.

Class C—For novices and men who have done little or no ski-racing before.

Classes A and B are open to members of the Montreal and McGill clubs only. Class C is open to members and non-members.

L. STRATHY, Secretary.

A FORMER MCGILL RUGBY FOOTBALL STAR GAZETTED

Capt. C. T. Wilkinson Assumed the Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel

Capt. C. T. Wilkinson has been gazetted officer commanding the 1st Regiment, Brockville Rifles, taking the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He succeeds Lieut.-Col. W. S. Baill, who is with the first Canadian contingent at Salisbury Plain, England. Mr. Wilkinson is the old McGill footballer, who in his day was recognized as one of the best quarter-backs who ever chased the pigskin in Canada. Upon leaving McGill he returned to his home town, Brockville, having played for several seasons in the old Brockville team, in the Quebec Rugby Union, made up of Brockville, Ottawa College, M.A.A. A., and Britannias. He played quarterback and captained the team in 1900 when it won every match of the season and played off with the Ottawa Rough Riders for the Dominion championship.

Technology star displayed, it seemed as though Bingham's attempt to win would be useless. Until the tape was almost within reach, it looked like a victory for M.I.T. Genthing still maintaining a good lead, was going into the last 10-yard stretch when, with a remarkable burst of speed, Bingham threw himself against the tape two inches in front of Genthing. The time was 2 minutes, 24.5 seconds, 3 seconds slower than the Harvard team record of a year ago.

Intermediates Will Practice at the Arena

Team to Prepare for the Game in Kingston on Monday

As was stated in yesterday's Daily, the intermediate game with Queen's at Kingston, has been postponed until Monday, February 1st. The team will leave on Monday morning's train, returning the following morning.

The men who have been drafted into the senior squad have left several vacancies which materially weaken the Intermediates and it will only be by good fast team work that McGill can ever hope for a win. Up to date this has been the one feature which is absolutely lacking on the second team. While it is rather late to start acquiring this essential the men must do their utmost. Coach Roberts will be on hand to-night at the Arena to try and correct the most glaring faults and aid the squad in their endeavour to acquire sufficient combination to acquire the name of "team."

The following men are asked to be ready to go on the ice at 5 p.m. sharp to-night at the Arena:

Work, Nicholson, Blair, Kelly, Kelch, Lyons, MacKenzie, D. Smith, Ritchie.

YALE EXPECTS TO ADD STRENGTH TO ITS HOCKEY SEVEN

Followers of the Blue Figuring on Securing Intercollegiate Title Through the Return of Burgess and Spiegel to the Lineup

With five victories out of the eight games so far played, Yale's prospects in the intercollegiate hockey championship race seem very good at present. After the midyear examinations, which end February 6, Yale will have two of her strongest men from last year's team back in the lineup, for both Burgess and Spiegel will probably be eligible after midyear's. Burgess at centre is an exceptionally good man. He is one of the best checking forwards in college.

Yale has six championship games to play, with possible two ties to be played off. They will all be very hard games. She will play Princeton in New York to-morrow night, Harvard in Boston Saturday, McGill University in New York Saturday, February 6; Dartmouth on Monday, February 8. The last-mentioned game will probably decide the intercollegiate championship. On February 13, Yale will play the St. Nicholas team. Last year in the New Haven Arena, she held that team to a close and exciting game, and expects to repeat the performance this year.

All things considered, Yale made a good showing against the strong aggregation of Toronto University, Toronto won by a score of 3 to 2. Toronto scored its three goals in the first eight minutes of play. Yale's defence then stiffened up and kept off any further scoring. In the second half of the game, Yale came back with some strong offensive play, scoring two goals and all but winning the game. The Blue ought to make a good showing in the New York University team in New York on February 6, and hockey fans will have an opportunity of comparing the American and Canadian styles of game.

LARGE TURN-OUT OF FENCERS FOR SECOND PRACTICE

Fencing Club Have Gotten Well Under Way in Season's Work

The Fencing Club had a very successful work-out last night under the able coaching of Professor Traquair. Most of the men are novices but all were put through a hard drill on the preliminary notions. As a consequence they are all walking rather lame today. After half an hour or so of the preliminary practice Professor Traquair and A. Terroux had a bout. Terroux showed up well as did Winkenden, who also crossed foils with Prof. Traquair.

The College championship meet takes place about Feb. 10th. This date is very near and does not leave much time for practice and it is to be hoped that every man will turn up regularly each practice night.

The intercollegiate assault-at-arms is to be held this year in Toronto, probably on Feb. 27th. If McGill is to make any showing at all, the men must practice hard, and spend a good deal of time on developing the attack and defence. Although the more complicated movements are sometimes effective, yet the simpler thrusts, when carried out in good style, often win more points in the long run.

The next practice will be held in the Football Room in the Union on Monday night at 7.30.

The following men are requested to turn out:

H. W. Johnston, E. J. Low, S. E. Kay, A. Terroux, W. Bradshaw, H. R. Wickenden, T. W. D. MacDermot, H. R. Dale-Harris, L. Mahaffy, J. Aggiman, F. W. G. Hale, and any others who desire to follow up this branch of athletics.

INDOOR MEET APPROACHING VERY QUIETLY

Cushing Has Been Out For Some Time and Does Promising Work

MANY CLOSE RACES

The big indoor meet is now only a few days away and for some time there will only be one more try-out, before next Wednesday. It is not known yet whether there will be any elimination trials in all the events, on Monday, or not, as this depends on the entry list, but it will, no doubt, be necessary in some of the events. The next work-out will be on Saturday, but owing to some of the fellows will not be able to get down. For these in particular it will be absolutely necessary to turn out on Monday in order to limber up before the meet.

There are some going to be some close finishes goes without saying. In the broad jump, McLeod and Smelzer are going to have quite a race and with Hastings, Sutherland and Don McFarlane close at their heels, should furnish something exciting. Hastings is showing great form and every night seems an improvement. It is just likely that he might spring a surprise. In the high jump it is a toss up as there are so many about equal, but Cushing, Smelzer and Leff seem to be the favorites. This event promises to be one of the most closely contested of all.

In the 220 yards race, Smelzer, Cushing and Hastings are the most likely contestants, but from the showing Forbes has been making, in the potato race, he ought to be a likely winner. In the 440 it is likely that Leff will be kept busy beating Eric Cushing and then Hastings also stands a likely chance. It is just a toss between Joe Moore and Mills in the 880 yards.

The latter has been showing great form at this distance and is going to stand a good chance of first place. Joe Moore is almost certain of the mile as this is Joe's pet distance, and judging from the showing he has made so far, stands a good chance of beating his last year's record. While a lot of interest is taken as to the likely winners in each event, there seems to be a growing feeling of enthusiasm over the class relay race. Med. '17 and '18, and Arts '18, have strong teams, but with the probable team that Sc. '17 will turn out, it is anybody's race. All those who can be sure and come out on Saturday, but let everyone be on hand on Monday.

ATHLETES FAVOUR ALL ROUND DIET

"In the opinion of vegetarians it has been conclusively proved that meat eaters, like drag flogs, have less endurance and are less efficient, both physically and mentally than vegetarians—however, trainers of athletes and of athletic teams have given scant attention to this argument of vegetarians. This is a cutting from H. H. Mitchell's article in the January issue of "The Dietetic Value of Meat."

The article is very interesting, as the following extracts prove:

"Trustworthy figures show that from twenty-five to thirty per cent. of the food bill of the average American workman is represented in the expenditure of meat."

"The people of the United States, as a whole, are adequately nourished as compared with other races."

"We have avoided a one-sided diet, such as that of the rice-eating people of the Orient, and potato-eating people of Ireland, and the corn-eating people of Italy."

"Statements that meat eaters are more susceptible to colds, rheumatism—are purely flimsy. The relation between diet and disease is still obscure."

"A mixed diet, containing a wide variety of animal and vegetable products, in which neither the one or the other predominates to any great extent, seems to be the ideal diet under American conditions of living."

ANNUAL REPORT OF TORONTO VARSITY

"Ontario cannot afford to tell its students that they must cross the border to get the highest academic training," says President Falconer, of the University of Toronto, in his annual report, which further says:

"One result of the war will be, as far as one can judge, that the American universities will be thrown on their own resources, and will develop rapidly. Whereas, nearly all our graduates who formerly went to Europe returned to Canada, a very large proportion of those going to the United States find permanent employment across the border. Therefore, we must provide graduate work for our Ontario and Canadian students in our own institutions. In any case, only a portion of our graduates are able to go abroad. The rest we educate at home, and Toronto especially should draw graduates from the other provinces of the Dominion. We are nearly ready for a further step. If it does not come soon the University will lag behind its neighbors. In the United States the university is becoming a potent influence."

The report states that the staff of the University and University College totaled 101, and that 4,234 students registered in 1913-14. Dr. Falconer calls special attention to the necessity for residential quarters for the students.

TO CLASS TEAMS.

The president of the Athletic Association once more gives warning to the managers of all class hockey teams that the names of contestants must be handed in to him at least one day before their first game is played. All men must have been previously examined this year, and must present their cards before each game played. Men on the first and second teams are barred from playing on the class hockey teams in the inter-class matches.

Gymnasium

- Wrestling
- Boxing
- Swimming
- Basketball

HOCKEY NOTICE.

The following men are to be in uniform by five o'clock to-morrow:

Maun, Montgomery, Kendall, DeMuth, Morris, Hall, Marson, Parsons, Bainboth, Andrews, Rooney, Blair, Lyons.

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Things Theatrical

"LEA CHOISEUL" AT IMPERIAL.

The Imperial has an exceptional offering next week in Lea Choiseul, who will need no introduction to the Montreal public, as Miss Choiseul sang two seasons with the Montreal Opera Company, and was one of the principal attractions at the Grand Opera popular concerts every Saturday during the season. Her last engagement was with the Boston Opera Company. Miss Choiseul will be accompanied by a well known local piano-accompanist, and will render popular numbers from the Grand Opera.

The feature photoplay for Monday is a dramatization of Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady's powerful dramatic story of the far-reaching influence of a child, "The Little Angel of Canyon Creek," adapted for the screen from the novel of the same name, by Col. Jasper Ewing Brady (late of U.S. Army), and the equally interesting drama of life, "The Little Angel of Canyon Creek" is in five parts and showing.

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS TO-DAY, 2.15, 8.15

SUNDAY INCLUDED MATINEE DAILY, 2.15; EVENING, 8.15

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Evening, 15c to 50c

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Burlesquers

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EXTRA SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

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St. Catherine, Cor. Mansfield.

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

A thrilling drama of the European War replete with sensational incidents and breathless battle scenes, in three reels and "Smuggler's Island" with Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, in two reels.

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

Battalion Order No. 8

By Lieut. Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.

Montreal, January 28th, 1915.

PARADES—

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, Jan'y 30th, 1915, at the High School Building, Metcalfe Street, at 2.15 p.m. for march out and field manoeuvres.

DRESS—

All members of the Battalion will wear moccasins and snowshoes; snowshoes will be issued to those not having same.

Any member of the Battalion (not an Officer) may parade on skis instead of snowshoes.

APPOINTMENTS—

The following appointments in "B" Company are approved and confirmed:—

To rank of Corporal:

Lance Corporal A. B. Rogers.
Lance Corporal D. C. Skinner.
Private G. F. Anderson.

To be appointed Lance Corporal:

Private E. E. Gordon.
Private M. Macpherson.
Private C. K. McLeod.
Private H. W. Soper.

LEAVE—

Captain P. F. Sise is granted leave of absence from January 27th, to January 29th, inclusive.

DETAILS—

Orderly Officers for the week ending February 6th, 1915:

Captain—G. Barclay.
Lieutenant—A. Kingman.

Next for duty:

Captain—J. C. Kemp.
Lieutenant—W. E. Dunton.

Battalion Orderly Sergeant:

Sergeant D. S. Forbes.

Next for duty:

Sergeant—W. C. Ross.

A. R. CHIPMAN,
Capt. and Adjutant.

Drill Orders

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29—

5.15 p.m.—"A" Company, C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building.
"B" Co., C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building.
"C" Co., Bayonet Fighting. Secs. 13-14. Physics Building.
"D" Co., C.O.T.C. Instructional Drill. Old High School.
7.00 p.m.—"C" Co. Musketry. Secs. 3-4.
7.15 p.m.—"C" Co. Aiming Instruction. Old High School. Secs. 5-6.
7.45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class. Old High School.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30—

Battalion parade on snowshoes.

*Optional for those men who care to attend the Mott meetings.

WHAT THE W. R. IS COSTING

From the official statistics of the various belligerent countries, the "Vorwarts," a Berlin newspaper, estimates the cost of the present war. The British Government estimates the daily war bill amounted to £1,000,000. Thus it must already have spent some £150,000,000. Up to December 10 the war bill of France totalled £257,000,000, of which amount Belgium had received £10,000,000. Serbia £3,600,000, and Montenegro £260,000. These figures include the loan to Greece of £800,000. The daily cost for France amounts, therefore, to some £1,800,000. Russia spent during the first three and a half months £192,750,000, and her daily bill is about £1,335,000. England, France and Russia together, continues the journal, are daily spending about £4,500,000, and as they together have probably not more than eleven million soldiers, each soldier costs about 8s. 4d. daily. It stands to reason that the cost of the war for Germany and Austria is about the same, which would make for both States, with a mobilized fighting power of some ten million men, a daily expenditure of £1,200,000. Then the cost of the Belgian, Serbian, Turkish and Japanese armies must be added, which can be estimated at the lowest at £400,000 a day. All the belligerent Powers together have, therefore, a daily war bill of at least £9,200,000. In tabular form:—

Great Britain	£1,000,000
France	1,800,000
Russia	1,800,000
Germany and Austria	£1,600,000
Belgium, Serbia, Turkey, and Japan	400,000
	£9,200,000

The first five months of the war have therefore, cost about £1,500,000,000, without the damage done through the war and without the loss to industries. The indirect costs of the war as regards the industries are much bigger than the direct costs. The damage done in Belgium is estimated at £280,000,000, and in East Prussia at £200,000,000. The damage in Poland, Galicia, and in large parts of France and Alsace cannot yet be estimated. Then the great losses in ships and cargoes

:: War Summary ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

FRANCE

The Patricia's are again in the trenches in western France and are holding the trenches well against the Germans. The casualties among this Canadian Regiment are very light. An estimate made in London puts the number at thirty. All along the British front there is a fierce conflict raging. The Patricia's were in mild fighting compared with what the other British regiments have had to undergo during the past few days. A surprise attack was delivered against the Patricia's trenches, but was unsuccessful.

In the engagement between Bethune and La Bassée, the Germans ran an armoured train up to the front and purposely bombarded a Red Cross hospital.

Some trenches were taken from the Black Watch by sheer weight of numbers. They were forced to abandon their trenches, but on Tuesday afternoon, reinforced by the Scots' Guards and Gordons they charged the enemy and drove them out of the trenches at the point of the bayonet. They drove the Germans even further, but on account of the thick mud they could not advance much beyond the line of trenches. The British losses in wounded were greater in this engagement than they have been for the past month.

RUSSIA

The Russians are still advancing on Königsberg and Thorn, despite all the opposition the Germans are putting forth. The German attacks on the battle-front, west of Warsaw, are still being made with the utmost regularity and bravery. The Russians, however, are stopping all their efforts in this direction.

The Russian army in northern Poland has met with very little resistance in the last two days. It is now only a few miles from the Russo-German frontier and advancing rapidly, driving the German forces before it.

EGYPT

The battle between the Turks and the British forces in Egypt is expected in a few days. The East Indians, assisted by the Australian troops, will bear the brunt of the Turkish forces. The British position is already selected, and no anxiety is felt as to the outcome of the encounter. The shipping in the Suez Canal has not been affected.

THE CAUCASUS

The Turks have resumed the offensive against the Russians, in the Caucasus. The Russian General Staff reports that the Turks have been held at every point excepting for a few localities where artillery was used the fighting was all done by the infantry.

must not be forgotten. The estimate of these damages during the first period of the war at £2,200 to 2,600 million pounds sterling is certainly not too low. The total of the war costs up to the present would thus rise to at least 3,500 or 4,000 million pounds sterling, a sum equivalent to the entire working capital of all the railways of the belligerent States of Europe.

The Cost to End of 1914.
The following table is compiled from the above figures:—
Cost of armies for five months and mobilization £1,500,000,000
Damage in Belgium 260,000,000
Damage in East Prussia 200,000,000
Losses in shipping 2,200,000,000

JASSBY'S

3 STORES:

Up. 5115 --- Cor. Guy and St. Catherine --- Up. 2589
Up. 7060---Cor. Mansfield and St. Catherine---Up. 5031
Up. 5115---293 St. Catherine West, N.E. TO ORPHEUM --- Up. 5115

THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORES

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY Pure Penny a Pound Profit Candy

Manufactured in our Sanitary Candy Kitchen.

Assorted Chocolates.

Delicious cream and nut centres with rich chocolate coating, about 15 different kinds in each box.

1 lb. Box, regular 60c. **39c**

Special **20c**

1/2 lb. box, regular 30c. **20c**

Special **3c**

5c Spearmint or Chic. **3c**

lets **3c**

Peanut Brittle.

Made in our own sanitary kitchen from fresh roasted peanuts and pure sugar. Very brittle; not the sticky kind.

Regular 40c lb. **19c**

Special **29c**

Marshmallow Caramels.

Full rich cream caramel, top and bottom, with delicious Marshmallow centre.

Regular 50c lb. **29c**

Special **29c**

Park and Tilford's, and Huyler's Chocolates from 80c. to \$1.50

Lady Grand Chocolates and Bon Bons, from 40c. to \$2.00.

Cigar Department

Tuckett's Marguerite	Regular 10c. each.
Irving	2 for 11c.
Maritana	Box of 25, \$1.35.
Boston	Regular 10c. each.
Bachelor	7c. each.
Ben Bey	Box of 25, \$1.65.
Tuckett's Club Special	Regular 15c. each.
Tuckett's Preferred	10c. each.
Admiration	Box of 25, \$2.70.
Olympia	

CORNE! L'S NEEDS ARE DESCRIBED

Speakers at the seventeenth annual dinner of the Cornell Club of New England, which was held recently, said there were too many instructors and not enough professors at Cornell; that the university needs more endowment for new dormitories; that a New York banker has offered to give \$250,000

to the university if six other men can be found who will make up a sum equal to that amount.

11,000 GERMAN DESERTERS.

An epidemic of desertion broke out in the German ranks after the battle of the Yser, says the "Matin's" Havre correspondent. From November 15 to December 15, 11,000 deserted from the garrison at Bruges alone. This is the reason that such a strict watch is kept over the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

JOHN R. MOTT

LL.D., F.R.G.S.,

Will Address McGill Men Again

THIS EVENING

AT 8 P.M.

In The **NEW HIGH SCHOOL** University Street,
ON

The Battleground of Students

IN ALL NATIONS

Doors open at 7.30 p.m.

COME EARLY TO GET A SEAT